A DIABOLICAL MURDER. A RESPECTABLE NEGRO RILLED BY

HIS WIFE'S PARAMOUR. WHE MURDERER ENTICES HIS VICTIM

AWAY TO SEE A SICK MOTHER AND FOUNDS HIS HEAD TO A TELLY-HE CON-PESSES HIS CRIME AND IS LODGED IN PRISON AMED THE GREATEST EXCITE-A correspondent of the Lynchburg, Va., Re-

publican, writing from Chatham, Pittsylvania county, March 25, gives the following de-tails of one of the most deliberate brutal and horrible tragedies which has ever occurred in that section of the country: "The people of March 25, gives the following dethat section of the country: "The people of this usually quiet willage were thrown into considerable excitement yesterday by suspicion being aroused of foul play having been used about muscles. Corsets can be so made and so worm a negro named Albert Barksdale, who has been muscles. Corsets can be so made and so worm that a full and deep respiration can be taken. It would be safe to compare a half-dozen between who habitually wear corsets with a solled evidently from their use. This argues women who habitually wear corsets with a solled evidently from their use. This argues women who habitually wear corsets with a solled evidently from their use. This argues women who habitually wear corsets with a solled evidently from their use. disappearance to visit his click mother, who resides in Halifax county. The man who brought him the message was a negro by the name of Joe Clarke, who has for a long time been on very intimate terms with Barksdale's wife. He told him that he had just meta man from Halifax, who had been sent in great haste to summons him to visit the bedside of his dying mother; that the messager, being very tired, the fameus mayshal siving his own hasty in. mother: that the messenger, being very tired, had stopped at a barn about two miles distant. and asked him to come and bring him (Barks-

Barksdale and Clarke immediately departed for the barn to see the messenger, and that was the last seen of him until this morning, when one of the most horrible sights ever witnessed, one of the most horrible sights ever witnessed, and clarke immediately departed that was the last seen of him until this morning, when one of the most horrible sights ever witnessed, and clarke immediately departed that was the has fallen like the oak in a storm. He, the of similar knives were also discovered. The has fallen like the oak in a storm. He, the of similar knives were also discovered. The has fallen like the oak in a storm. He, the of similar knives were also discovered. The has fallen like the oak in a storm. He, the of similar knives were also discovered. The has fallen like the oak in a storm. He, the of similar knives were also discovered. The has fallen like the oak in a storm. He, the moor of the tomb, a large number of alm. In the word of the moor of the tomb, a large number of alm. In the word of the moor of the tomb, a large number of alm. In the word of the moor of the tomb, a large number of alm. In the word of the moor of the tomb, a large number of alm. In the word of the moor of the tomb, a large number of alm. In the word of the moor of the tomb, a large number of alm. In the word of the moor of the tomb, a large number of alm. In the word of the moor of the tomb, a large number of alm. In the word of the moor of the tomb, a large number of the moor of the tomb, a large number of the moor of the tomb, a large number of the moor of the tomb, a large number of the moor of the tomb, a large number of the moor of the tomb, a large number of the moor of the tomb, a large number of the moor of the tomb, a large number of the moor of the tomb, a large number of the moor of the tomb, a large number of the moor of the tomb, a large number of the moor of the tomb, a large number of the moor of the tomb, a large number of the moor of the tomb, a large number of the moor of the tomb, a large number of the moor of th in the shape of human brutality, was presented in the sampe of numan creamy, any passes in our manus. Formations was a number of Barksdale's body, buried in a and drowned. The same is believed of Augernud hole, with his head mangied into a perfect mud hole, with his head mangied into a perfect cau." [This seems to be the only mistake of jelly. Suspicion was aroused on yesterday by the writer.] "Regnier and Lauriston are lieves he has found the tomb of the Maccabes have eyes; he will look. "Oh, mon cafant! from him, and that he was at work for Mr. Hart, at Clover depot, on the.R. & D. railroad: but Clarke had returned the next morning after the disappearance, and told it around that Barksdale had asked him to do his work while he was gone, and he accordingly made Barksdale's house his home, staying there

every night. Some of the negroes who knew the relations existing between Clark and Barksdale's wife, not being satisfied that all was right, telegraphed to Mr. Hart, at Clover depot, to know if Barksdale was there, when he immediately replied that he was not, and had not been about there. Clark was, after consultation among the authorities and citizens, then arrested as being the murderer of Backsdale; but he stoutly "Farewell: I am so tired I tremble all over." protested his innocence. Barksdale's wife was It is noteworthy as to the neglected education then interviewed, making several conflicting of the gallant old warrior that there are scarcely statements. Among other things she said she had washed some clothes for Clark, all stained with blood; said she had not received a letter from Barksdale, and such other things as led the officers to believe that she knew all about it, and they also arrested her as an accomplice in the crime. They were both confined in the tail last night to await further developments

By this time the whole village was thoroughly aroused to the highest state of excitement, and early this morning a large party of officers and citizens started in search of the body of Barksdule, dead or alive. About eleven o'clock the news came to the village that the body had been found, when the whole town, with one instinct, rushed out in the wildest state of excite. ment to where it was reported the body was only the services of a crier are needed, a reafound. On reaching the place designated, it sonable customary fee may be paid to such proved to be a spot rarely if ever frequented by crier. Auctioneers charging percentage comthe citizens of the neighborhood, on a branch which was thickly overgrown with bushes and special order either of the register or the court. briars, and it was almost impossible to penetrate into the spot. It seems he had tried to specially ordered sales of real estate made dig a grave a few yards higher up the branch, which he falled to cover up, and then dug sn- the county seats of the counties in which the other, apparently round hole, into which he threw the head of the body, and then dug out counties. a trench for the feet, which were only about two inches under the ground.

hundred negroes, who expressed themselves as if held by prudent individuals in their own highly indignant at the brutality of the murder, right, suits would probably be brought; and and spoke of lynching both Clark and the wo- this class of assets are not in any event to be doves, bones torn from the mouths of famish- Probably because he is dead. She falls, and man. A jury of inquest was summoned, and sold at auction until after special report has ing dogs, and the strans of the rope with which her sweeping skirts cover the touching and the body dug out and examined, when to use been made by the assignee giving reasons for a man had hanged himself. Among such a noble elegy chiseled on the cold stone; 'tis this: Capital, 8200,000. the words of the soctor who examined it, it was doing so as to each chose in action proposed to heterogeneous collection of the materials some "Alphonse-Sebastian-Victor-Tout-Cour. - Victhe worst mashed uphead he ever saw. He was | be sold, and spe knocked down first with a stone and then hit on the back of the head with an ax. The body pre- ing sales of this class of assets at auction, and make good their reputation from time to time sented truly a horrible eight. It was placed in all cases of such proposed sales, where they among their votaries, it was in the power of a wagen and driven to the jail, where the prisoners were allowed to view it through the bars. | court for approval. It was then placed in the basement of the courthouse, decently shrouded, placed in a plain coffin, and exposed to the view of the curious

and colored citizens, assembled to hear the square for each insertion, eight solid lines of funeral discourse, which was delivered by a cole eight words each being sounted as a square. ored minister. He counseled his colored brethren to let the law take its own course; said court do strictly comply with the requirments he was better prepared to preach the funeral of of the 4th section of the bankrupt law, and as the assassin on the gallows than that of the deceased; he said the law of both God and man the clerk of the court certified memoranda had been violated, and the criminal must meet his just doom on the scaffold. This somewhat allayed the excitement for a while. But in the meantime Clark, who had stoutly declared hisinnocence, asked to have an interview with the murdered man's wife. He was accordingly conducted to her cell—when he kissed her and said he hoped she would meet him in heaven. He then confessed to the brutal murder; said he was alone connected with the deed; that he killed him about three-quarters of a mile from where he concealed the body, but that he did it in self-defence. The colored population are clamorous for his execution. They say he should be tied to the stake and burned.

All Extraordinary case was brought before the Lindsey (Lincolnshire) magistrates on March 12. Two boys, Gerald Maurice Brown and George Henry Seagrave, pupils at a boarding school in London, quarrelled about a trivial matter, and Brown, by way of settling the difficulty, sent Seagrave a formal challenge to fight about as much as Uncle Sam allows me for should be tied to the stake and burned.

upon him. He was finally let off, and given a pistol for Brown, and a youth named Walter twelve hours to leave the place. The negroe declare their intention of driving all such char-

twelve hours to leave the place. The negroes declare their intention of driving all such characters from the village. In this settlon they are encouraged by all the white citizens of the place.

Barkedale has the character of being one of the best negroes in the country, while Clark is one of the most notroius regues and gamblers to be found in the State of Virginia.

THE MYSTERY OF THE DAUPHIN.

Liondon Times.

A certain mystery has always shronded the death of Louis XVI's miserable son. No chapter in the grim annals of the revolution is more revolting than that which records the slow torment by which the vulgar tyrants of the committee of public safety wore the life out of their wretched little prisoner. After being used most vilely as an instrument of mortal tortus against his unhappy mother, the boy was given over to the shoemaker Simon, and for months "lies perishing," asy Carlyle, with a rather missplaced acreasm, "amid equalor and darkness, lamentably, so as none but poor factory children and the like are wont to perish, and not to be lamentably, so as none but poor factory children and the mord believed at the time, the Dauphin did die, and the revolutionary government attempted to place the fact beyond dispute by drawing up formal and authenticated docuwhich added with powder and ball. Dawson measured the distance decided upon—thirteen paces—and placed a peg in the ground of him. We miss him for a space out of the shad reprod a space out of a constant the sound and the product three, and dropped a handkerchief. He counted slowly, and the product of the manufact white a shad by buried the ground of him. We miss him for a space out of a constant the sound and the product three, and dropped a handkerchief. He counted slowly, and the product of the manufact white a sack other, firing the loss of products of the constant the handkerchief fell. Seagrave immediately cred out, "I'm hit," and then 132 whom. I was the handkerchief fell. Seagrave immediately cred out, "I'm hit," and then 132 whom is the product tempted to place the fact beyond dispute by drawing up formal and authenticated documents certifying his death and burial. The Keene, (peace to his ashes!) once wanted to rights of the House of Bour bon then passed to the brothers of Louis XVII—to the childless Comte de Provence, afterward Louis XVIII—to the childless home. He had nothing with him to do it with. Casarism, and other equally unworthy benefiter as Charles V and to the Comte d'Arnois, who succeeded his

object of Legitimist aspirations.

In a lecture recently delivered in New York, hammers were, for many years, used in that scientiously. The Hereld, the World, the Sun, and the sicians on physiclogy and hygiens, made some sicians on physiclogy and hygiens, made some there was a long dispute whether it should be of the President, who does not appear to be at wise modifications. Rules that will apply to a claw-hammer or not, I think the year all concerned about New York city.—All-day chargines need exceptions before being adopted finally conquered." by a civilized people. Perverted modes of living require, so to speak, perverted styles of dress. While health is largely dependent upon a right diet, it is still more dependent upon right as gentleman by the name of Barnes, living in the lower part of Princess Ann county, about twenty miles below Kempsville, went to church with his wife, leaving the house in charge of his two little sons, one aged eight and the other form special functions, did not intend one argan to perform the work of two. Fashion, however, and asked for him. The boys told him that their father had gone out for a ride, but would ship place the stomach by the liver, and courtest the space required by the lungs.

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Take one gallon of tomatoes, wash and simmer in three quarts of water until nearly done. Strain through a sleve. Add two tablespoons with his wife, leaving the house in charge of his two little sons, one aged eight and the other five years. A short time after Mr.

Barnes had left the house a negro] man who had met him on the road went to the house to perform the work of two. Fashion, however, and asked for him. The boys told him that their father had gone out for a ride, but would show the place.

England will be visited the coming summer by the name of Barnes, living in the lower part of Princess Ann county, about twenty miles below Kempsville, went to church with his wife, leaving the house in charge of his wor little sons, one aged eight and the cayenne pepper. Boll down to one quart. Pour in one half pint of best vinegar, and then pass through a sieve. Bolt the house and asked for him. The boys told him that their father had gone out for a ride, but would be visited the coming summer by the name of Barnes, living in the lower part of Princess Ann county, about twenty miles belower. Add two tablespoons that through a sieve. Add two tablespoons the son of the she had met him on the road went for a ride, but would see cork and seal securely, and keep in a cool less; cork and seal securely, and keep in a cool ties; cork and seal securely and house

that section of the country: "The people of distribute the weight which would otherwise

pieces in our hands. Ponintowski was wounded taken. On the 19th, at the close of the battle, at Medieh, which, he thinks, corresponds with Leipsic was carried by storm with severe loss. the Modin of the Book of Maccabees. They wanted to burn it, but I got opposite the Russian batteries and they durst not fire their shells. On my side the Russians got first into the town, on the other the brave Pomeranians. There never was such a battle—100 cannon

were taken in Leipsic.
Our monarchs—that is, the Russian and Austrian emperors and our own king-embraced me publicly in the market-place, Alexander pressing me to his heart." The letter then es briefly the earlier action fought by Blucher (who, by the way, always signs himself in full as Bluecher) on the 16th at Mockern, where he had taken forty guns, an eagle, and 4,000 prisoners, and it ends by saying: in Augerau for Augereau, and Reonie for Reg-nier. But his unselfish contempt for personal princes as the fittest acknowledgement of his

Hughes in reference to sales under the bankrupt law in the Eastern District of Virginia: 1. It is ordered that in sales at public auction made under orders of this court, where mission are not to be employed except by 2. In all cases wherein it is not otherwise under the orders of this court shall be made at estates lie on county court days of the said

8. It is ordered that choses in action of bankrupts shall be sued upon by assignees in this By this time there had assembled about five or in other proper courts in all cases in which,

4. It is ordered, that advertisements of sales, flow of life. published in newspapers by order of this court, are to be inserted three times a week for two weeks, unless otherwise ordered, and are to be In the evening an immense crowd, of white paid for at a rate not exceeding one dollar per 5. It is ordered, that the registers of this proceedings are had before them forward to thereof within twenty-four hours in each instance after the act has been performed.

RO. W. HUGHES, District Judge. RICHMOND, March 27, 1874.

A DUEL BETWEEN BOYS.

clamorous for his execution. They say he should be tied to the stake and burned.

About the time of the confession another negro came up, whom it was known was too intimate with another man's wife. There was strong talk of visiting summary vengeance strong talk of visiting summary vengeance and the confession and the confession another their seconds started for a secluded spot. Here sard it as a feat better than protecting me about as much as Uncle Sam allows me for rent. How the story got circulated that I was going to build on Orange mountain passes my understanding, and if you can stop it I will regard it as a feat better than protecting me against lightning. Yours, etc.,

Brown's second, a boy named Dawson, loaded Walter. Green, did a like office for Scagrave. Both

brother as Charles X, and whose grandson, the article was brought out, put in a tea-kettle posthumous son of the Duc de Berri, is now the over the fire, and, after the water steamed and over the fire, and, after the water steamed and bubbled well, he lifted it out and gently touched needs the assistance of the New York snob. it to his patient in a half dozen spots over the seat of pain, with very positive effect. Boiled duty as he understands it—simply, quietly, con-

> A YOUNG HERO. On Saturday last, says the Norfolk Firginian

they do not have room to perform their func-tion, if the breathing, because of the wrong dressing, to light, the blood becomes imper-fectly purified. Because so-many American women are sedentary in their habits, the head is much of the time bent forward, the spine unduly curved above the shoulder-blades, the organs of the chest are bent downward. Many school-girls acquire a curvature of the spine. Now if woman cannot be cured of excess of inactivity the next best thing to do is to put

the famous marshal, giving his own hasty impressions of the battle of Liepsic to a friend in children of Israel at Gilgal were buried in his—to him. How shall she forget their first Pomerania, just before leaving the city on the tomb. On removing the debris which covered meeting? It was at the altar, the wedding 26th of October, 1813, in pursuit of the French.

A LADY'S WARDROBE. The following is a curious inventory of the contents of a lady's wardrobe in 1713, with the price of each article: A smock of cambric hol-£9 15s.; a French or Italian silk quilted pettilaced head, ruffles, and tucker, £80; English stay, covered with tably, £3; a French necklace, £1 5s.; Flanders lace handkerchief, £10; French or Italian flowers for the hair, £9; an glish shoes, £2 10.; French girdle, 15s.; a cam- vain. Hal he sees it at last: 'tis Alphonse reward is not less manifest, since he does not 2s.; French garters, £1 5s.; pockets of Mar-heart is forever still. Anguish of the countess fighting by the hand of one of the Prussian chread stockings, 10s.; Turkey handkerchief, she cease to lament him. Detested Alphons £5 5s.; a hat of Leghorn, £1 10s.; a beaver and Her heart beats no longer; it is a mausoleum IMPORTANT ORDER IN BANKRUPTCY. the masquerade, two from Venice, £36; dress she cease to love him-her lost idol - her The following order has been made by Judge from Paris of green velvet, a la Suttanciae, set treasure. with pearls and rubles, £123 15s.

LOVE-PHILTERS. Registers are instructed to discourage lump- either in gratification of private hate, or to which should arrest the reason or even the

SHERMAN.

General Sherman has recently written the following letter to the agent of a firm who had applied to him for the contract to place lighting rods upon the fine mansion which, it was ramored, he intended to build upon Orange mountain, New Jersey:

mountain, New Jersey:

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20, 1874.

If you find the house I am erecting on Orange mountain please put any quantity of lightning rods to attract the lightning of heaven to demolish it. I don't care whether the rods be round, square or twisted. Anything to stop this nonsense. Architects, landscape gardeners, bulders, etc., keep writing to me about this house, when, in fact, it is much as I can do to make ends meet here—and, finally. I expect to content myself with a log.

DEAD BUT NOT BURIED.

IMPUDENCE.

littleing. The other two months are given to volunteering advice about finance, etc.

The hero, patriot, and statesman, hardly

A GOOD TABLE SAUCE.

THE EMOTIONS. (From the Louisville-Courier Journal.)
A FRENCH NOVEL IN FIVE SKIPS.

SRIP L.-GRIEF. RIP 1.—GRIFF.

It is Alphonie; elegant form; exquisite manners; ditto moustaches, both of which are waxed. He haunts places; Bois de Boulogne—Les Trois Freres—Bal Mabille; dances like an angel—a French one; and he has—ha 1 " mille france de reute." It is riches, too, that cheer Alphonie. inactivity the next best thing to do is to put them in a straight-lacket. Corsets are a result of modern modes of living. Women, however, who sit much, or very fleshy women, might better wear them than suffer from diseases that

> rounded by a fillet in the style of Egyptian mo- will meet him, that adored ideal, in the whirl Oh, mon idol tres adore." I can listen to him . is it not my right? I am married-I am free SKIP III .- RAPTURE.

> He has come! who but Alphouse. He loves her-oh joy! He adores her; her heart beats. Oh, mon Alphonse tres edore. He is on his and, three and one-half ells, £2 2s.: Marseilles knees at her feet; he presses her hand; she is quilted peticoat, three yards wide and one yard his angel-Parisian angel; never will he rise long, £3 6s.: a hoop petticoat covered with tab, until—he comes-who! The Count! he apolo gizes for intruding; well-bred Counters; she for coat, one and one-quarter yards deep and six gives him; presents monsieur; monsieur is de-yards wide, £10; manteau and petticoat of lighted; Count enchanted; both embrace; French brocade, £71; French point or Flanders eternal friendship; touching; madame weepsemotional. To her husband: Ah, mon ami, how tenderly I must love you.

SKIP IV .- ANGUISH Madame is unhappy. The count perceives it. Italian fan, £5; English silk stockings, £1; En- He begs her-implores her for the cause; but in three words together without misspelling, and that his attempt to write French names results gloves, 2s. 6d.; black French silk a la mode is the fatal obstacle. One tender kiss; one embed in Augustus for Augustus for Augustus for Reg. black French laced hood, £5 5s.; brace; he rushes from her presence; yes! she happy: pan of charcoal; the noble French embroidered knot and bosom knot, £2 shall be happy; pan of charcoal; the noble allude in any way to the brevet of field marshal, seilles quilting, £1 5s.; muff, £5 5s.; sable tip-which the king had sent him at the close of the pet, £15; lining of Italian lute-strings, £8; her husband; martyr to friendship; never will feather for the foreat, £3; a riding suit with that incloses the image of the count. Ah embroidery of Paris, £47 10s.; three dresses for how she loved him; never, never, never will SEIP V .- REMORSE.

Despair of Alphonse. She will not see him, that adored Mathilde. She will not permit him The philter of the Greeks was, as its name to mix their tears; no, their tears shall never mplies, a love-potion, and since "all is fair in mingle; vainly does he write; in vain he paints love and war," it was looked on as a recognized the misery of his bleeding heart. He is frantic weapon not only to be used, but also to be guarded against. Hence arose the custom of filusion perdue. Saintly martyr to love and applying counter-charms, which, when em- friendship, he will respect her sorrow; he will ployed with the cabalistic songs prescribed for importune her no more. What shall he do to the occasion, were sure of success, unless a more bring peace to his own lacerated heart! He nowerful one of the order should counteract files to the Bal Mabille; he dances frantically; the spells of the officiating witch. The ingre- 'tis the dance of a broken heart; 'tis the dance dients mingled in a love-potion were such that of death; madly he swings his partner; he upit may well have tasked all the gallantry of a sets their vis-s-vis; a quarrel; "blows to a reluctant lover to accept the proffered cup. French citizen!" a challenge; they fight; he Some of the components most in favor were the falls; his tomb is in Pere la Chaise. Who bends bones of toads and snakes, a portion of the fore- over it in agony and grief? That valled woman head of a new-born foal, called "hippomanes," —'tis she—the desolate Mathilde; she calls him the feathers of a night-hawk, the blood of from the tomb, and Alphonse replies not. Moral-Dry your tears-it may not be true

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